Bears Favored 10-7 to Win Tomorrow

Attend the Rally and Dance Tonight

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Support the Gaels Tomorrow

Cal Rally Dance Held Tonight In Madigan Gym

Complete Program Planned For Annual Affair

Heading a large list of celebrities, Brother Albert will be presented as the main speaker on the annual Saint Mary's-California rally dance to be held in Madigan Gym tonight.

Student Body President Lawrence Mana will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce the guest speakers, who will include Jean Macdonald, vice-president of the California student body; Coach Eddie Erdelatz, Alan Ward, *Tribune* sports writer; Clyde Mencke, youthful Saint Mary's band drum major; Al Santoro, sports editor of the *Post Enquirer;* student officials, and as a special attraction, the mayor of Moraga.

Interest High

With the announcement of the selection of the eleven-piece band of Noel Thomas to provide the music for the dance which will follow at the conclusion of the rally, student interest reached a new high, ticket sales chairman Larry Webber announced.

Invitations have been extended to the students of the College of the Holy Names and a large number of their student body is expected to attend.

Stuart Davis, co-chairman of the Rally Committee, stated, "In order to

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Ex Council Gives More Money

Rally Committee Gets Donation

Because of increased expenses caused by additions in rally plans, members of the Executive Council voted an additional three dollars to the $12 appropriation made last week to the Rally Committee. The added funds, it was explained by Zach Montgomery, Rally Committee member, were needed to procure several motorcycles for use during the rally.

In the absence of Jack Reilly, president of the Executive Council, Jerry Seale, senior member, presided.

Tom Feeney, sophomore member, reported that the swimming tank cannot be cleaned this year as time will not permit the draining of the pool. However, college heads promised that chemicals will be used to clear up the water, Feeney said.

Larry Webber, chairman of sales for the rally dance, reported that over three hundred tickets were out and that a large crowd was expected.

Students participating in intra-mural sports will be given use of a room in the gym as well as the athletic equipment, Jack Henning, council secretary, revealed. A small charge will be levied to insure safekeeping of the equipment, Henning stated.

—Courtesy Daily Californian

Speaks Tonight

Miss Jean Macdonald, charming vice-president of the Associated Students of the University of California, who will speak tonight at the California-Saint Mary's rally in Madigan Gym, beginning at eight o'clock.

Brick Pile Takes Initial Bow Here Friday

Contributions by Old Staff Members Predominate in Issue

The *Brick Pile,* student magazine, made its initial semester appearance on the campus Wednesday afternoon. Continuing the policy of last year's publications, Editor Robert Mark had an engraved cut of a campus view on the front cover. The September issue pictured the entrance to the chapel from the quadrangle.

Writers for the recent issue were mostly veterans of last year's staff. Bill Glackin defended the swing band with a lively essay, "Apologia pro Benny Goodman." In the article Glackin attacked what he termed "Pollyannas of music" who are condemning the fad of swing music as a step backward in music.

An article concerning the Catholic press was written by Jack Reilley, in which he condemned what he termed a one-sided presentation of Catholic press action. Reilley also contributed "Desert Storm," a short story.

Ken Coveney, using the theme of romance, told the love story of a manicurist and a truck driver in his play, "Romance at Any Price." Entailing the surprise ending, the play deals with a girl's longing for love, and her final satisfaction. Another short story appearing in this month's issue was Joe Carey's "War's Hell"; Carey, now attending Cal Tech, describes, in the first person, the shooting down of the German war ace, Baron Reinhold Potbelli von Weinerschnitzel. The story is a mixture of narrative and "humorous" description.

A serial, the first installment of which is in the recent issue is "Romance Highway," by Bill Kirkham. It is historical and descriptive, intended to por-

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No Unnecessary Cuts Allowed This Semester

It was announced by the office of the recorder late this week that strict observance of attendance regulations would be necessary this semester. Absentee slips must be signed by students, the recorder added.

In addition it was stated that a list of cuts, according to matriculation numbers, would be published on the bulletin board before the quarterly examinations.

Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, stated that "Although I do not personally believe in checking on the students' attendance in class, particularly in the upper division, nevertheless since the faculty regulations oblige the observance of the present rules by all students, that rule shall be enforced to the letter by this office."

APGU Announces Candidates For Membership

Initiation to Begin Monday, Closing Wednesday

At a meeting of the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, 35-year-old campus honor society, held last Tuesday, the following men were approved as candidates for membership:

Seniors—Alston, P.; Boehle, A.; Dinsmore, R.; Jenkins, W.; Kezeli, C.; Moore, R.; Reilley, J.; Wilkiemeyer, V.; Seale, J.

Juniors—Donnelly, J.; Dooms, W.; Hooper, H.; Johnson, P.; Quittman, A.; Sullivan, J.

Sophomores—Fleckenstein, E.; Kearney, P.; LoBianco, P.; Rose, C.; Spehar, B.

Eligibility for membership in the society consists of a necessary 2.0 average in scholastic work, and an active part in some beneficial extra-curricular activity.

Initiation of the candidates will start on Monday, September 27, according to Wyman Riley, president of the society. During the three days of initiation the neophytes will be required to wear the traditional evergreen wreath, symbolic of the Grecian scholars.

Essay Required

In addition to this, a thousand-word essay on a current, historical, or philosophical subject is required. Assignment of topics for the essays was made

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Brother Leo Will Lecture Soon

Talks to Be Given In San Francisco

Two lecture series will be undertaken by Brother Leo in the near future. One, under the patronage of amien Institute, YLI, of San Francisco, will begin on the evening of Monday, September 27 and continue on four successive Monday evenings, concluding October 25. The course is entitled "Five Personality Lectures," and the subjects are: "Human Personality—New Style," "The Art of Creative Reading," "Personality in Public Speaking," "In Aid of a Life Philosophy," and "Dives, Dante and Damien." Brother Leo will be heard in this series at Veterans' Memorial Building, Civic Center, San Francisco.

The other significant series will be given in Berkeley and in San Francisco under the direction of the Extension Division of the University of California. Berkeley lectures will be given in room 2000 Life Sciences Building on the university campus on Wednesday evenings beginning September 29 and ending December 1; the San Francisco lectures will be given in the auditorium of the Extension Building, 540 Powell Street, on Friday evenings beginning October 1 and ending ecember 3. The subject of the courses is "Shakespeare and Modern Life"—an applicatioi of ten Shakespearean plays to present-day problems and conditions. Some of Brother Leo's specific topics are "The Rlchemy of Love," "The Man Who Abdicates," "The Introvert," and "The Dangerous Age." Among the plays to be discussed in the light of modern experience are "Hamlet," "Richard II," "The Tempest," "Othello," "Henry VIII," "Macbeth," and "Antony and Cleopatra."

Announces Plans

Brother Albert, president, who yesterday outlined proposed activities for the coming year. Appointing a faculty committee to work out plans for the Diamond Jubilee Year, Brother Albert has begun the working plan for this celebration. (See page 6 for editorial comment.)

President Selects Committee For Jubilee Year

Professor Hagerty Named Head of New Committee

At a faculty meeting held yesterday at 12:20, Brother Albert, president of the College, appointed faculty members to form a committee for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the College.

Headed by Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of arts and letters, the group consists of Professor Louis LeFevre, Havelock Hunter Brother James and Brother Austin.

Brother Albert stated that the alumni would collaborate with the committee because the faculty and students were most anxious to make this event one of the outstanding celebrations in the history of the College.

"If we do not plan consistently, we cannot hope for satisfactory results," the president stated.

Brother Albert added that there would be at least three academies between January and May. The academy on the Constitution will be held February 24 under the direction of Professor LeFevre.

Committee Chairman Hagerty will arrange the other academies some time between January and May of 1938. It was stated that the academies would be held in Oakland, San Francisco, and on the campus.

On the final day of the academy held here Church and state officials will join in the ceremonies. Brother Albert said that he is seeking an appointment with Archbishop Mitty to arrange for a Cardinal to be present through His Excellency. The final academy will be brought to a close late in the spring semester.

Frosh Dance Success From All Angles Class President Says

The annual Freshman Welcome dance held in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland was hailed as a great success, both socially and financially, by Sophomore President Bill Fitzgerald and the dance committee.

Although the overhead amounted to over one hundred and fifty dollars, by the excellent management of every detail by the dance committe, the Sophomores netted a profit well over fifty dollars. "The entire credit for the success of this dance should go to the sophomore dance committee," stated President Fitzgerald. He continued, "I also want to take this opportunity to thank the entire Saint Mary's student body and their friends for their cooperation and attendance in making this affair a successful one."

Official

All notices placed on the bulletin boards must be approved for posting.

Any notice lacking the Recorder's, Economics and Business Administration or other administrations' approved stamps, will be promptly removed.

Student Officers Are Guests At California

Student body officers of Saint Mary's College were guests of Stan McCeffrey, president of the Associated Students of the University of California, at a pregame good-will luncheon held at Hotel Durant, in Berkeley, Wednesday afternoon.

President Lawrence Mana, Vice-President Jack Reilley, Yell Leader Ed LaBerge, and Stuart Davis, head of the Rally Committee, were Saint Mary's representatives. Besides Stan McCaffrey, Jean Macdonald, vice-president of the ASUC, Lew Fairchild, student manager of the University of California band, and Bob Wiley, California yell leader, attended.

Present plans call for a campus visit by the student leaders of the University of California in the very near future.

California Varsity Debates Local Squad in Opener

De Rocca and Cohn Compete With Robertson, Bourne

The first debate of the 1937 season was held last night in De la Salle Hall with the varsity team of the University of California upholding the negative of the question, Resolved: That a second world war is imminent.

The California men, both having had three years of varsity experience, were well prepared and well informed on the topic, especially De Rocca, who warmed up to his subject and fired questions and facts at Robertson and Bourne, Saint Mary's debaters, in his fiery, eloquent manner for ten minutes of his constructive talk, and also was very active in rebuttal, although it was thought some of his points were slightly on the radical side.

The California team of De Rocca and Cohn arrived on the local campus by train early in the evening and left soon after the debate, as it was thought some difficulty might arise concerning their general welfare if they remained longer as guests of the Moragans.

Acting chairman for the affair was Herschel Smyth, local debate manager, who introduced the speakers and briefly stated the question. The varsity team of Larry Webber and Ed LaBerge will uphold the negative of the same question on the California campus October 7, in the second of the annual two-debate tilts with the Berkeley school.

Yearlings Will Debate Sophs

Labor Question Topic For Tuesday

Reviving an old campus tradition will be the duty of the debate department next Tuesday evening in the presentation of an interclass debate between th sophomore and freshman classes.

The freshmen will uphold the affirmative of the question: Resolved: That the AF of L-CIO split will weaken labor. With the team composed of Brannen, Dole, and Calcagno against the sophomore aggregation of Tom Feeney, Joe Postada, and Art Williams.

Judges Selected

To make competition more keen between the lower class teams, judges have been selected to make the affair a decision tilt. The annual frosh-soph debate was at one time an important affair on the campus, but in recent years it has been neglected. It is revived this year by William Simon, faculty moderator of the 1937 freshman and varsity forensic squads.

Parliament Debate

A proposed debate with Parliament, women's debating society of the University of California, has been accepted by the local manager, the date to be in the very near future. As yet no agreement has been reached concerning the question, but it was suggested the topic be a light one, and that a return debate be held in the student lounge on the local campus.

Sixty Thousand Will See Madigan Attempt to Upset Dope

Passes May Win for Moragans in Strawberry Canyon Fracas

By Bud Brady

Tomorrow the mushroom football encounter, the fastest-growing traditional classic in western sports, will draw 70,000 fans to Strawberry Canyon.

The Bears will be the favorites to fill their tummies with the mushrooms, but Señor Moraga will attempt to satiate and poison the same with nice green toadstools in the person of untried footballers, stamped as inferior to Stub Allison's gridders.

There was a time when the superiority of the Bears was taken for granted. That was before the Gaels arrived. Once the game was viewed mainly by the rival student bodies, attracting 5000 or so fans.

Today the Saint Mary's-California embroglio has everything. Saint Mary's fields a band one-fourth the size of the student body. The rivalry is spirited, but most of all friendly, the prime requisite of an annual classic.

Nineteen twenty-four, when the Bears won 17-7 before 16,552 fans, marked the starting point of the growth. The following year the game's attendance leaped to 53,014 spectators, but the Gaels dropped another tough one by six points.

Then the gate soared to 70,000 and ever since the contest has been one of the greatest spectacles of Coast football.

But enough of the history of the battles that have helped to place Saint Mary's and Moraga definitely on the football map.

Seventh for Slip?

Slip tomorrow will be attempting to win his seventh game from California. Will he roll a natural, or will he shake a pair of snake eyes?

Only two Madiganmen starting in the line tomorrow opened in the Gael-Cal battle last year—John Giannoni and Joe Hurley—a pair of nifty ends, hold that distinction.

Lou Ferry is the lone returning backfield starter against the Bears. But if the trio are as effectual as they were last year, the Allisonites will have something to worry about.

The Gaels can beat the sports writers' favorite son—the same Bear who, don't forget, was badly stung by the Georgia Tech Bee the last game of the 1936 season.

Win by Passes

Passes might be the way with Hurley, Frank Shock, and Giannoni the receivers. Pitchers would be Jerry Dowd, Leo Englert, Bill Thomas and Lou Rimassa.

"Never-miss" Ferry may perhaps field goal the Gaels to a victory. Sparks can do the same for Cal.

Cal is tabbed for the Rose Bowl. Are they not always? If they beat the Saints as the scribes predict, they will be under way.

But if the Gaels win, they will have beaten the best pre-seasonal team on the Coast.

His Day?

Slip Madigan, who leads his Gaels against a favored team of California Bears tomorrow at Berkeley. Last year the Madiganmen took the honors, 10-0. The Mad Magician hopes to repeat tomorrow.

1938 Gael Opens Photography Contest on Campus

Rules Laid Down To Govern Competition

Occupying the limelight in yearbook interest to the students during the next few weeks will be the amateur photography phase of the 1938 *Gael.* As yet Photography Editor Herschel Smyth has not disclosed just what the opening and closing dates of the *Gael* camera contest will be, but he promises to do so in the near future.

Smyth wishes to announce to the students that, in his opinion, picture potentialities are to be in the making within the next few weeks, during the first excitement of the football season. In order that students may get started on the project, the photography editor has drawn up a set of rules governing the entire contest.

Rules

Negatives will not be accepted. All entries must be in finished prints. The latter will be returned to the contestant if he so desires, by his putting his name on the back of the picture and enclos-

(Continued on page 5)

Local Professor Scans European Situation

Pointing out that Germany and Italy are greatly over-populated, Professor Foran of the college political science department in an interview this week said that it seems imminent that both countries will soon be forced to seek new colonies in Europe or on the coast of Africa. "At the present time," Professor Foran said, "the two powers have a population of 400 people to the square mile, or about ten times as many as the United States, and the problem is growing to such proportions that it is almost imperative that the countries act in the near future. This they will no doubt do if it is at all possible."

Professor Foran

Italy, the political science instructor pointed out, already has land in Ethiopia, but it appears now that these colonies will not be enough to satisfy the wants of the people. Much of the land controlled by the Italians in Africa at the present time is not fertile or easily used for homes. There is little lowland and much hill country in the Ethiopian colonies, and therefore it will not serve the present needs of the Italians.

Germany in Bad Position

Germany, Professor Foran indicated, is in a similar, if not worse, position. Where Italy has possessions on the coast of Africa, Germany has not, having lost her colonies through the terms of the treaty that culminated the World War.

These provinces were given to South Africa as mandated colonies at the end of the war, and it now appears that it will be under the pretext of regaining this land that Germany will make her drive for more land.

Desire Ukraine

The professor said, however, that the Germans would rather have a colony such as the Russian Ukraine or some of the better English holdings. "The Ukraine is very fertile and a fine wheat country," he said, "and this would be fine for the Germans, as it would give them good homesites and good agricultural land. The African colonial situation," Professor Foran said, "evidently will be only a bargaining medium to

(Continued on page 4)

Past Cal Weeks Recalled as Campus Guarded

As guards patrolled the campus, and barricades were erected, past Cal game weeks were recalled by Brother Vantasian.

One night just eleven years ago on the ninth of next month, a group of raiders whose identity was never officially established but who were unquestionably Cal men, spread great "C's" of burning oil on the beautiful lawns of the Old Brick Pile in Oakland.

The vandals were routed, recalls Brother Vantasian, who was prefect of the College at the time, by a single Saint Mary's man—one Jerry Elliott—who suffered a set of broken knuckles in the fray.

Brother Vantasian

Elliott's defense came too late to prevent the damage, however, and the faint imprint of the "C's" on the lawn could still be seen two years later when the Brothers packed up and left for their new home in the wilds of Moraga.

Hostilities this year were at mid-week far below the par for excitement set by last year's exchanges. Outside of Sunday night's venture, no attempts, successful or otherwise, had been made on either the big stone "C" on the hill at Berkeley or the green water tanks of Moraga.

Guards on both campuses were still patrolling the danger spots at week's end, however, still in hopes of making at least one such sensational capture as was made last year, when seven unfortunate students from the University made the embarrassing mistake of venturing too near the vigilant guards on the local campus.

General feeling on the Saint Mary's campus today was optimistic about Gael chances in tomorrow's fray, since the last four Madigan defeats have been suffered in years in which the boys from Berkeley succeeded in putting their yellow "C" on the tanks.

GAELS HIDE OUT TONIGHT

Clash Tomorrow Afternoon Will Mark Twenty-fifth Gridiron Meeting Between Two Arch-Rivals

California Wins 16 Tilts from Moragans, Two Are Ties, and Saint Mary's Takes Six; Gaels Ran Wild in '26 to Win 26-7

Tomorrow's gridiron meeting between the University of California and Saint Mary's College will be the twenty-fifth.

California has won 16 games from the Gaels, two have been ties, and Saint Mary's has won six.

In 1921, Slip Madigan's first season with the Moragans, the rivals met in the season's opener—as they do this year—Saint Mary's lost, 21-0. Will history repeat?

In 1926, Saint Mary's drubbed the Bears, 26-7, Cowboy Smith running wild for the Gallopers. It was a contest of speed (Saint Mary's) against a strong line (California's)—as will be the case tomorrow.

Harry Aronson, Right Half

Tony Falkenstein, Fullback

Bear-Gael Game Scores

The year of each game, the California score, and the Saint Mary's score are given in that order at the start of each paragraph:

1915—Three games played; 20-6, 6-7, 10-9.

1916—47-7. End-around runs by Cohen of California, the feature. Saint Mary's scored in the last quarter.

1917—13-14. Game played after the "Big Game." Closest and most exciting contest of the season. Saint Mary's scored on a 90-yard run on the opening kickoff and led 14-0 at the half. Wells, California, scored twice, but failure to convert decided the game.

1918—40-14. Sprott scored for California after nine plays; Kauhane scored twice for Saint Mary's, first on a 70-yard run, later on a 50-yard run after intercepting a pass. Score at half time, 14-14.

1919—19-0. A close game in the first half, with no score until the third quarter.

1920—127-0.

Madigan's First Game

1921—21-0. Slip Madigan's first game, and the "opener" of the Bear schedule.

1922—41-0. Saint Mary's line crumpled after a scoreless first quarter.

1923—49-0. California scored seven touchdowns and converted all seven.

1924—17-7. Dixon scored on a 30-yard run, later kicked California's field goal.

1925—6-0. No score for three quarters, but in the fourth California staged a 68-yard march to score.

Cowboy Rides 'Em

1926—7-26. Cowboy Smith ran wild for Saint Mary's; a contest of speed against a strong line.

1927—13-0. An upset, before a crowd of 75,000, attributed to superior line play. Lom, then a sophomore, and Dougery, who scored both touchdowns, were California stars.

1928—7-0. Five times California was stopped in the scoring zone; Bears scored on a pass, Lom to Norton, in the second quarter.

1929—0-0. Saint Mary's great chance to score came in the fourth quarter when they drove 64 yards on five plays, only to be held on the 9-yard line. Lom tried to run out of dangerous terrain, but fumbled and Stennett recovered on the 25-yard line. A pass, Stennett to McCaffrey, put the Gaels on the 4-yard line. Stennett tried four times to punch it over but failed.

1930—7-6. Russ Avery, kneeling in the end zone, caught Schaldach's pass and tied the score. Then the dramatic moment when Schaldach, an obscure sophomore then, measured the goal posts with his eye and drop-kicked the extra point.

Navy Bill Ingram Loses

1931—0-14. Bill Ingram's first Saint Mary's game. Both scores were made on passes, the first taken by Fletcher, who caught on the 6-yard line; the second, Baird to G. Canrinus, a 15-yard pass that climaxed a march of 76 yards. California threatened only once when they smothered a fourth-down kick by Baird and drove to the 23-yard line.

1932—12-12. Baird scored first for Saint Mary's on an end run; Gus Castro intercepted a pass and raced 70 yards for California's first touchdown. Nichelini retaliated for Saint Mary's as the third quarter was closing, on a sweeping end run. The Bears marched from near mid-field to the 5-yard line. On fourth down Williams went over.

1933—14-13. A blood n' thunder game if ever there was one After spotting the Gaels to 13 points, the Bears came back strong; Blower's touchdown in the closing minutes tied the score, and his kick for extra point won the game.

1934—0-7. The Gaels fumbled, the Bears were humbled! Kellogg's fumble was recovered over the goal line by Schreiber, and that was the ball game.

1935—10-0.

1936—0-10.

1937—?-?

Rose Bowl or Bust: California

Cone Says Gaels Will Be Initial Victim of Old Cal

By Joe Cone

Rose Bowl or bust, is the aim of this year's Golden Bears from Berkeley. According to all reports from the California campus, the Bears are going to start their season off with a smashing victory over the underdog Galloping Gaels tomorrow in Memorial Stadium.

With the same team that faced the Gaels last year back on the job it is little wonder that Cal supporters appear so optimistic. Two All-Americans, Bob Herwig and Johnny Meek; two candidates for that coveted honor, Sam Chapman and Vic Bottari, are *all* the Bears have to offer for the coming season. Herwig's ability is already known and Meek is one of the best blocking backs on the Coast.

The best punter on the Coast, Sammy Chapman, and the best passer in the person of Vic Bottari are certain to give the Gaels plenty of trouble. The rest of the team are seniors and veterans of two years' experience in the toughest competition on the Coast.

All in all, it looks like the Golden Bears are set to go, Saint Mary's being the first victim on their way to the Rose Bowl.

Ernie Jorge, Guard

Seek Number Four!

Bulging with backs and loaded with linemen, Gonzaga's streamlined football zephyr on the yard lines will get under way tomorrow in Spokane when the Bulldogs clash with Washington State in an effort to make ti four straight over the Cougars.

Collegian Sports

Complete Campus Coverage

Two SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN Friday, September 24, 1937

Denny Keran, Tackle

Don Miller, Guard

Jerry Dowd, Left Half

SHADOWING THE GAELS BY BUD BRADY

A California scribe who was mathematically inclined industriously figured out some time ago that if all the Bears were piled end to end, they would reach the top of the campanile. That daisy chain proved nothing, however.

So herewith are submitted a few figures as startling and unimportant, but certainly more consoling.

Since Slip Madigan took the reins the year after the Gaels were walloped by a presentable score, the figures of which we are not able to submit, the Gaels started to recapture 127 points.

In 16 years, Madigan has administered 95 of those wounds. Thirty-two remain to be inflicted.

How's about it if the remainder of the debt should be cancelled the same year the bondholders were paid off?

(We'll appreciate a one-point victory!)

"Sweet Varsity Sue"

Another pleasant thought...May the Gaels score as many points this year as the number of times we expect to hear the new song hit with the college twist, "Sweet Varsity Sue."

We Could Do Without . . .

Something we could do very well without . . . USF's untimely boisterous applause showered upon the occasion of Rambler Locke's injury in Sunday's grid opener.

Winter Baseball for Gaels

The notice that "Early" Sheely would start baseball next month in the Alameda Winter League was partially a steer. The Gaels are going to enter a winter loop, but were unable to crash the one previously announced, because that league had no room for another club.

Instead, Earl will field his team in a circuit run by A. A. Macy, semi-pro organizer, with games to be played at the Oakland Coast League park.

The league is guided by an age limit and sponsored mainly for younger professional prospects.

Competition is not overly tough; the Phoenix should cop the bunting.

Cubs vs. Gaelets?

Remember when the Gael frosh used to tangle with the Cal Cubs in a preliminary to the varsity encounter? The last time they squared off was in 1930. The discontinuance of the game is "bad coffee" from any football fan's viewpoint.

There would be relatively few seats unoccupied at 12:30 tomorrow if Gordon Partee's and Clint Evans' squads were playing in the preliminary.

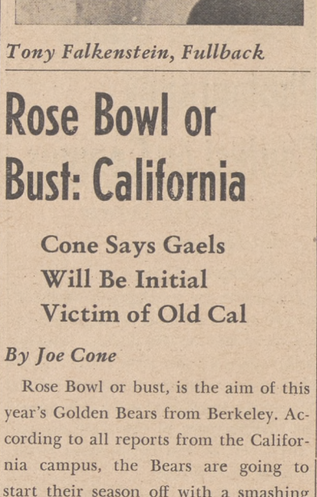
Need West-Pointer

With Ernie Russo elected assistant yell leader, how about a flash of Annapolis and West Point in the person of an acrobatic yell yanker?

Remember 26-7 Win?

What was the first Cal game you saw, and was the outcome satisfactory? Mine was the 1926 runaway, the best ever. When Saint Mary's College wallops California by as humbling a score as 26-7, may I always be present.

That was the day California wore bright new golden jerseys with a little blue attached here and there. The jerseys were tossed away after the game and the blue uppers with the golden stripes were once again the standard apparel.



Lou Ferry, Quarterback

'We Have Fighting Spirit' -- Ferry

All Gael Rooters Will Be Proud of Squad, Says Player

By Lou Ferry

On the eve of the traditional big game with the University of California, everyone is wondering about the spirit of the Gaels.

No one is heard boasting of how badly the Gaels will defeat the Bears. There is no such talk. This, however, does not reflect a lack of fighting spirit among the team members.

In this year's squad, there exists a feeling between coaches and players—and among the players themselves—that is essential to the success of any athletic unit.

This spirit is one of loyalty, friendship, and cooperation.

After tomorrow's game there will be comments pro and con: "Sunday morning quarterbacks" will be replaying the fracas and will be criticizing plentifully the individual players.

One thing, however, will be certain regardless of the outcome of the contest—every Saint Mary's rooter will be proud to say that he supported the Gaels.

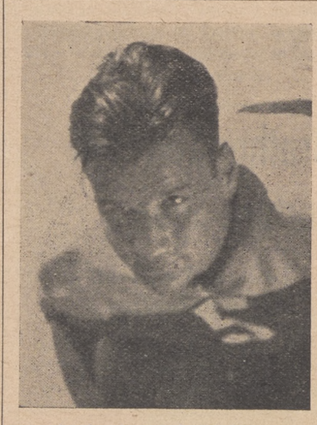
SLIP MADIGAN, HEAD COACH

Many Students Use Swimming Pool to Escape Weather

During the recent hot spell, when the thermometer hovered around 92 degrees, the most popular spot on the campus was the swimming pool. Approximately one-third or more of the student body went swimming daily, while numerous visitors added to the total.

Manly physiques and masculine forms were much in evidence as students sought relief from the oppressive heat.

Tom Feeney, selected by the Executive Council to investigate the condition of the tank and diving board, delivered his report to the council at its meeting Wednesday. (*See council story.*)

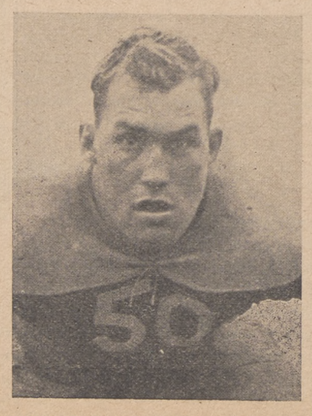


Frank Shock, Right Half

General admission was one "duck" with children being taxed 25 cents. All seats were unreserved.

"False Odds:" Donnelly

Official student betting commissioner, Joe "Butch" Donnelly, hands the edge to California. Joe bemoans the fact, however, that all talk of 2-1 favoring the Blue and Gold, is absurd. "False odds," says Joe.



Ralph Jack, Guard

Ken Hardy, Center

John Giannoni, End

Coaches Take Team Off Campus To Unnamed Hotel on Eve Of Historic Bear Clash

Footballers to Sleep While Moraga Rooters Attend Rally Dance Program In Madigan Gymnasium Tonight

By Bill Bettencourt

Saint Mary's students and followers can sing, frolic, and make all the noise they wish at tonight's traditional California pre-game rally dance, because all this pre-game fervor won't interfere with the rest and sleep of the Moraga "team of destiny."

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tonight the varsity men, with their coaches, managers, and equipment, board their special bus and will head for an unnamed hotel in the Bay area.

This is our prediction, although local authorities last night would neither affirm nor deny the statement.

Ten to seven underdogs, the Gaels will make their headquarters on the eve of the country's most outsanding football premiere at an East Bay hotel, it is thought. The athletic office naturally refused to divulge the name of the hotel.

Last season the Moraga party galloped from Moraga to Berkeley, the camp of the enemy, to sleep in Hotel Claremont beds.

The Saint Mary's contingent will remain at Gael headquarters until nearly game time, when the party will leave for Memorial Stadium.

Albeit California is favored to win by 10-to-7 odds, those who have tried say only a few such bets can be had.

The unexpected loss of Denny Keran, right tackle, and the epidemic of stomach flu this week, which struck seven players, were major factors in lengthening the odds, it is believed.

Nick Katzmeyer, sophomore star, is expected to start in Keran's place. Fidel Neilson also is slated to see action at the same berth.

Carl Orth, Tackle

Lou Ferry Leads Gaels in Berkeley

Best Saint Mary's Bet for Gridiron Honors in 1937

Best field-goal kicker in the country today—

One of the best blockers in the history of Saint Mary's football—

And probably Saint Mary's 1937 All-American . . . is the California game captain of the Galloping Gaels—Lou Ferry of Richmond.

Looked upon as being one of the mainstays of the varsity this fall, Ferry has been a letterman for two years and has the distinction of having kicked the longest field goal in the nation last year—54 yards, and the fourth longest, 40 yards, in the same game against Fordham in New York.

A bone-crushing back, Ferry, according to Gael coaches, is one of the best quarterbacks in the country this season. besides being a hard player, Ferry is noted for his coolness on the playing field and has shown his ability to call the right plays at the proper time.

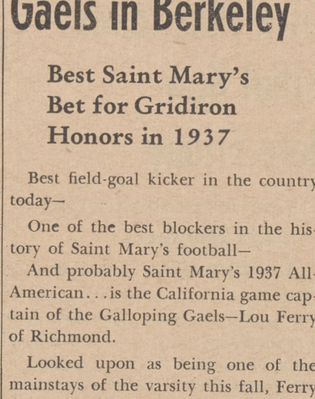
He was rewarded this week by being named leader of the Gaels in his final game with the Bears.

Has Allison Anything Up His Old Sleeve?

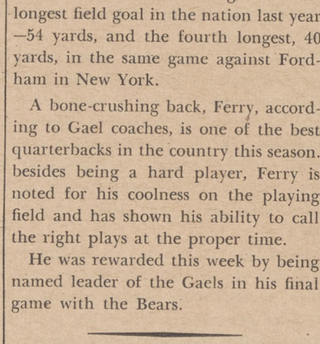
Has Stub something up his sleeve?

It is usually Slip who pulls the surprises, but the Cal coach has been making his ace passer, Vic Bottari, throw left-handed. It started as a pose for a cameraman, but Bottari surprised everyone by passing accurately.

Maybe he will throw that way in the game. Who knows?



Lee Scatena, Center



Joe Hurley, End

Herb Schreiber

Herb Schreiber, former Saint Mary's star backfield man of a few years ago, is now head football coach at Saint Vincent's Union High School, Vallejo.

Athletic Office Has 'No Report' to Make

When asked by the COLLEGIAN last night whether or not the Galloping Gaels would be sneaked away from the campus on the eve of the traditional classic with Stub Allison's University of California Bears, the athletic office said it had no report to make on the movements of the football team.

Baseball Diamond Will Be Ready Next Spring

Work on the new baseball diamond has been halted temporarily until the arrival of a new hose which will be used to wet the infield and keep it in shape. The grass will be sowed as soon as the weather permits and the wind stops blowing.

"We expect," stated Mr. Hamilton, landscape artist, "to have grass in the diamond firmly established before the heavy rains the end of October. The outfield will be planted next spring."

So far, a new tile drainage system has been installed and the field has been graded in preparation for sowing the seed. When completed, the diamond will be one of the best in the conference.

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FOR RESERVATION--STUART DAVIS

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

HISTORIC . . . traditional . . . colorful . . . dramatic—the four best words to describe tomorrow's thrilling and exciting football classic between Saint Mary's College and the University of California.

For the partisan Gael and Bear grid fans, much hinges on tomorrow's dynamic fray. To the non-partisan fan and to the average sportsman, the tilt is like a hidden magnet, drawing the attention of the two.

Because the California-Saint Mary's game ALWAYS offers color, thrills, and excitement. It's a game which ALWAYS brings together two FIGHTING teams, because there ALWAYS is a keen, natural rivalry between the two colleges.

The fracas climaxes a big week of festivity in preparation for the classic. Not only the two campuses have been busy in anticipation of the contest, but, as in former seasons, all of northern California has found itself in the swing of collegiate life.

Downtown shopping windows have been decorated with Gael and Bear colors . . . . florists have prepared special floral bouquets for the occasion to give to the ONLY one. . . . rallies have been staged over the ether waves. . . . old grads have come to town. . . . all because it's the gigantic classic—SAINT MARY'S vs. CALIFORNIA.

You can't escape getting in the mood. The spirit is contagious!

Odds and Tradition

Odds and tradition this fall favor the men bearing the Blue and Gold of California.

"You can't win two in a row," Old Man Tradition pessimistically warns the Galloping Gaels.

"California is a cinch to whip the Moragans this season," exclaim those with a few sheckels to throw away on the game.

But it takes more than tradition and odds to whip Saint Mary's. Everyone knows that—including California.

If we didn't think Saint Mary's had one of her greatest fighting elevens, we wouldn't give the Gaels a chance to win. But Saint Mary's is determined to fight for victory . . . to down proud California. Is it easy to lick such a team?

On paper, California is better than Saint Mary's and should win. To this add a brilliant victory-complex spirit on the part of the Bears. That's why California—a great team with a sparkling spirit—is favored to triumph.

On paper, the Gaels do not measure up to the Berkeley boys—man for man, position for position. But tomorrow the Bears will face an unfriendly, typical, fighting Gael team, and that's the rub.

That's why we think the game can go either way with the same score as the last two years—10-to-0.

With her fight, Saint Mary's might find herself on the long end of that score; if the Gaels let down at any time, the Berkeleyans will win their first game.

FIGHT will be the keynote of tomorrow's brawl, with victory going to the team which out-fights the other.

Three Little "P's"

Three "P's"—Pass defense, Punting, and Perseverance—ought to play big roles in determining tomorrow's champion at Berkeley.

With any decent defense against California's aerial heaves, the Gaels should be able to keep themselves out of danger. It may be remembered that Saint Mary's was weak—*ouch!*—last season on defense against passes.

If passes are completed and cause Saint Mary's trouble, there still is hope—in our punters. If our kickers live up to expectations, there is no need to do much fretting.

Lastly—perseverance! If the boys don't give up the ship, all is well.

Band Will Surprise

Saint Mary's Band, this year numbering more than 100 instruments, will surprise all football fans this season by featuring new arrangements by Director Joe McTigue.

We listened to the boys toot their stuff during practice this week and what came out of their instruments was good for the ears.

Listen to them tomorrow!

Peerless Peter Predicts:

By Peter Zilch

What would a football season be without old Pete Zilch on the gridfront to prophesize in a *pleasing* manner the results of the battles as they are to be played?

I said *pleasing*—it may not be *pleasing*. At times it may be funny, irrational, and in some cases very irritating. But receive it in the manner in which it is set down, and I am sure it will be *pleasing* to all.

If I remember correctly, Zilch ended his regular playing season last fall with his coffer well over the average. Consequently, his pickings couldn't have been so bad. Then, to top everything off in a New Year spirit, Zilch, who had no use for the money, divided it equally in four parts and placed it on the noses of the New Year's favorites. Result—Zilch must start from a big zero this season.

Another Mode

This year Zilch is going to use another mode of attack. The Peerless Picker will pick the outstanding games of the coming weekend, list the odds, and try to pick the winner—with reasons. Upon looking over the set-up here on the Coast, we see that every team seems to be much changed from the way it ended up last season.

Many good players are gone from every rank by way of the sheepskin method. The new players we know very little about—and so the strength of the team can not be determined outright.

The Peerless Picker feels as though he is not quite ready to let you in on dope as to which team will be chosen for the Rose Bowl.

Pickings from the piles of pre-game phenomena as gathered by Your Peerless Picker Peter Zilch for this week are:

Saint Mary's Over California

I am letting you in on this one. The odds are 10-7 against the Gaels, but remember it's the first game of the season, and I think the Gaels have enough to give Cal its best game of the year.

Stanford Over Santa Clara

The boys lost a lot when they lost that veteran Falaschi. He seemed to carry the Bronco spirit and without this you'll see a new Santa Clara team. Stanford has quite a few veterans and their sophomore material looks too good for the Broncos.

UCLA Over Oregon

There won't be any water for this Webfoot to paddle around in down south next weekend. The Bruins have a strong team this year; at least it is too strong for the northerners.

Gonzaga Over Washington State

When that boy Karamatic gets going, he will be harder to stop than a greased pig in an alley. Besides, I understand he is going to get some help this year. Gonzaga has always been a thorn in the side of the Staters. They call it a jinx. Washington State is a dark horse this year and they will have to go some to replace that boy Goddard. The odds are very even, considering.

Washington Over Iowa

This one gets me. I see a vision but there is something lacking. And that is some dope on this Iowa team. Apparently not an outstanding team, but one that should give a very good account of itself. The Washington team is strong, and should send the boys of the Mid-West home with something to think about. Odds even.

Frosh Cheer Coach With Able Defense In Varsity Workout

Offensive Strength To Be Built Up for Opening Game

By Tom Feeney

Highly pleased with the showing of the freshmen against the varsity last Saturday in the first scrimmage of the year, Coach Gordon Partee remarked that this year's yearling crop is on a par with other great first-year Gael squads.

Although the team is still in its promising stage, the Gaelets showed in the scrimmage that they will have a strong defense. Against the Gael varsity, they turned in a commendable performance with their ruggedness and willingness. They forced the Gaels to extend themselves and then only because of the swiftness and precision of the Gael attack were overpowered.

Need More Practice

Partee explained that with a little more practice working together and an understanding of the Saint Mary's system, they will be tough to beat. However, he further stated that much has to be accomplished before the yearlings' first game against the San Francisco Boys Club on October 10.

Working as they have been doing all week as opposition to the Gael varsity, and employing the California offense and defense to familiarize the regulars with the system of their first opponents, little has been done to set up their own offense and defense.

Signal Scrimmage

Next week signal and dummy scrimmage will be stressed in order to prepare for the opener, Partee said. Setting of the defensive positions, too, will be explained.

Outstanding because of their commendable performances in the recent scrimmage were:

Art Anderson and John Consiglieri, San Francisco boys, at ends; Dick Mesak of San Francisco and Ray Ruddell of Los Angeles at tackles; Joe McGrath of San Francisco and Burr Holl of Sioux City, Iowa, at guards; Bill Palm of Sacramento at center; Jack Hatchett of Stockton, quarterback; Mike Klotivich of San Francisco and Mike Mazaika of Spring Valley, Illinois, at halfbacks, and Pete Spielly of MountainView, fullback.

Others who played well are: Bob Skivinski of Portland, end; Dick Martinelli of Sacramento, guard; Don Russell of Livingston, center; Johnny Katzmeyer of Sanger, quarterback; Carl Dusterhoft of Mariposa and Frank Bogart of Los Gatos, halfbacks, and Joe McEntoffer of San Francisco, fullback.

"Too much cannot be expected of the freshmen as yet, but they have promise of materializing into a powerful unit. To rank with past great yearling teams, they will certainly have to work hard, but they have the possibilities," declared Partee.

Seniors Shut Out Day Students

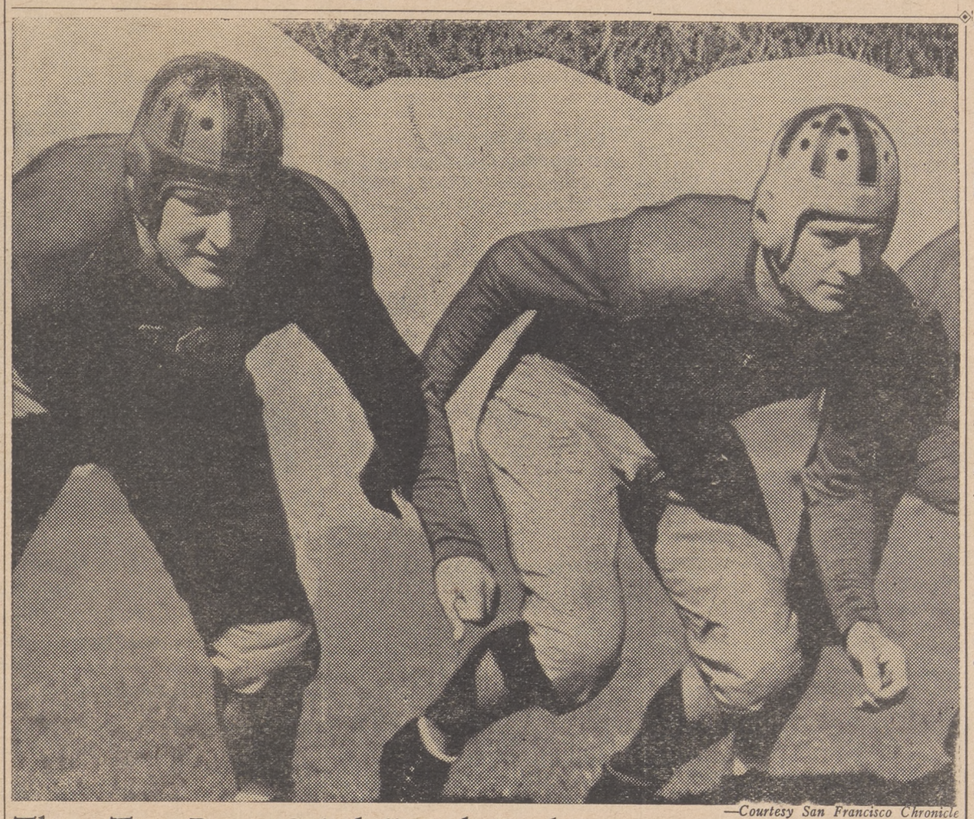
Hilken Drives in All Runs; Minahen Pitches Victory

Jolly, robustious Richard Hilken ascends the pinnacle of heroism as the senior softball team trims the junior day students by a 4-0 score Tuesday.

With the aid of the superb pitching arm of Larry Minahen, and the powerful batting spree of Hilken, the seniors held their opponents to a standstill.

While Hilken smacked the ball for the only three hits of his team and brought in four runs, Minahen twirled the ball with keen accuracy and struck out 12 men, permitting only three safeties.

"Plenty of Sophomores Will See Action Against Bears," Madigan



—Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

These Two Bears Cried, "Gael, Gael!"

Facing the Galloping Gaels tomorrow will be these two All-American candidates on the California team—Johnny Meek, quarterback, and Sam Chapman, right halfback. Both will be in the starting lineup for the Bears.

Team Spirit Is Excellent, Says Mentor

Squad Health Is Good Save for Few Sore Ankles

By Tom Feeney

"Plenty of sophomores will get into the California game," says Slip Madigan. This suggests that he has been satisfied with their practice, and intends to use them freely. It means that inexperienced ball players like Bill Thomas, Jack Crampton, Fidel Neilson, Nick Katzmeyer, Bob Brusatti, and Lavine Bettencourt will see action for the first time against Saint Mary's big rivals.

"The team spirit is excellent—just right for the game which we enter as underdogs, and lots of pep will be manifested out on the gridiron Saturday.

"I can't say whether the game will be the wide-open offensive type or not, but I believe that it will probably be a kicking game the first half and then a rip-snorter wild second half. Just like one fighter feels another out for awhile, then tears at his weaknesses, so it will be Saturday.

"The team's health on the whole is good. Castor oil has removed ailments except a few weak ankles and knees.

"The starters against California will be the same as announced before except that at right tackle where it is a tossup between Neilson and Katzmeyer. The right half is doubtful likewise, as Lou Rimassa and Harry Aronson are about even."

"Actions speak louder than words, but watch those backs go to town," states Norman "Red" Strader, backfield coach. "They have plenty; good blocking, good kicking, good running, and good passing."

"The line is strong and is an even match for California any day," avers Eddie Erdelatz, end coach. "A line that is fast and aggressive, that charges hard and blocks decisively is what California will have to face. Sophomores and regulars will be in there fighting together."

"We're going to win that game because the team morale is exceedingly high, and they've the confident spirit of an underdog about to make the kill," explains Gordon Partee, whose frosh squad has scrimmaged the varsity. "It will be a swift game with the harder charging team winning and we'll win."

"The team spirit is fine and we are prepared to give our best tomorrow," asserts Lou Ferry, game captain. "I think it will be a conservative game, but undoubtedly it will be one of the hardest-fought contests of the year."

Entrance of Phoenix in New Baseball Loop Expected Soon

Entrance of the Saint Mary's Phoenix into a newly-organized East Bay amateur baseball loop is expected to be announced shortly by Earl Sheely, Moraga baseball mentor.

A visitor on the campus this week, Sheely confided that negotiations for such a league were under way and nearly completed. The loop probably will consist of six amateur clubs, and all games will be played at the Oakland ball park, he said.

Age limit would be from 17 to 22 inclusive.

Sheely also announced that all of the former Saint Mary's diamond players signed up by the Boston Red Sox have done well in league play this year.

"Babe" Barsotti, who quit Saint Mary's last spring and went to a class C club, was elevated to the Piedmont class B loop and played with the Rocky Mountain for which he batted .350, Sheely reported.

Barsotti, however, had the misfortune of injuring his leg in one of his team's final games and has been convalescing in a hospital.

Francis Kelleher, who was married last summer, hit .300 with the Newark Club in the International League, and Bob O'Brien won four out of seven games in the Ohio State loop.

Water Tank Vigilantes Extend Welcome To Visiting Fireman

Discovered on the campus at approximately 3:30 yesterday morning, Jack Newland, senior mechanical engineering student at the University of California, was welcomed by a five-man reception committee guarding the tanks.

Newland came armed with a 25-cent can of paint and a 10-cent brush, with which he intended to convert the water tanks to a resplendent golden hue.

The visiting fireman was enthusiastically received by the student body, which once again proved its ability to entertain visitors in unforgettable style.

Newland will receive his motorcycle at half time tomorrow, but he will have to walk across the field from the Cal stands to the Gael rooting section in order to take possession of the machine.

While on the campus the appearance of the motorcycle has been improved by the application of a coat of gleaming red paint.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

(Subject to Change by Coaches)

SAINT MARY'S No.	Name	Position	CALIFORNIA Name	No.
57	Giannoni	LER	Sparks	32
38	Katzmeyer	LTR	deVarona	68
65	Miller	LGR	Evans	83
71	Scatena	C	Herwig	66
59	Jorge	RGL	Stockton	88
58	Orth	RTL	Stoll	33
43	Hurley	REL	Schwartz	99
64	Ferry (C)	Q	Meek	49
35	Shock	LHR	Bottari	92
33	Dowd	RHL	Chapman	48
61	Falkenstein	F	Anderson,D.	56

OFFICIALS

Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah) ..... Referee J. Abbott (Chicago) .. Head Linesman
Verne Landreth (Friends) .... Umpire Kirkpatrick (Occidental... Field Judge

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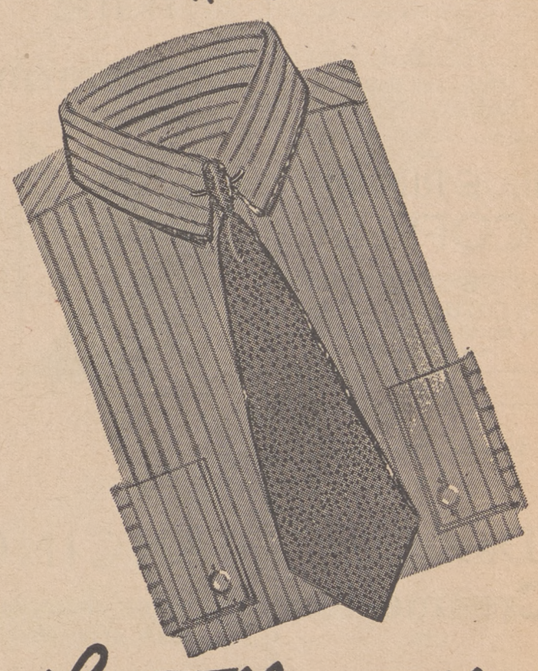
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Local Professor Discusses War Possibilities

European Alliances Reviewed by Professor Foran

(Continued from page 1)

enable them to get far better land than that lost after the war."

How Germany would go about getting these colonies, Professor Foran would not venture to say, although he indicated that the country would no doubt rather gain them through peaceful measures than by war.

"However," he said, "a war scare will evidently be necessary in order to induce the other countries to accede to the demands of Germany, and if it becomes necessary, the Teutons would probably fight for the land."

Should Expand

Hitler, in his book, "Mein Kampf," says that his country should expand to the east, and this according to Professor Foran seems to support his contentions that Germany will have its eyes on the Russian Ukraine as the most desirable piece of land that it can annex in eastern Europe at present. He continued on to say that Germany will have to have some aid before she starts out to make any such annexations. This necessary help it seems may come from a new Spanish government if the present strife in that country ends with an outcome favorable to the Germans.

Aid From Spain?

With aid from Spain, Germany could box in France. This, Professor Foran said, was a possibility, although far from a certainty now, as nobody knows just what steps Germany will take.

"It may be," he said, "that the Teutons will act for a combination with Austria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia and for friends in the Mediterranean Sea, and in this way assure itself of the probable safety of reaching out for new colonies."

Caseys Will Hold Initiation On Campus Monday

The biggest event of the year by the Knights of Columbus will be an initiation to be held on Monday, September 27, in Dante Hall. The campus council consisting of 31 members including transfers, expect to doube their membership.

It will be the first time in California history that a Knights of Columbus Council will have doubled its membership by a single initiation.

The degree will be conferred by District Deputy Ernest Woodfeldt from Contra Costa Couny. Members of the Knights of Columbus Councils from Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland, and Walnut Creek will attend, making it the biggest meeting in the Bay district.

Preparations for 100 guests are being arranged. After the initiation refreshments will be served to the council and visiting Knights.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Important Announcement

It has been the policy of the Alumni Association to send the COLLEGIAN to all members of the alumni who have been active members in any of the past few years. This policy will be discontinued with the present issue and henceforth the COLLEGIAN will be sent only to those members who are active for the current year. In other words, unless you are an active member of the Association for the year 1937-37 this is the last issue of the COLLEGIAN you will receive.

Of course, the only requirement for active membership is the payment of dues. These are fixed on a sliding scale dependent upon the number of years since graduation or leaving college. The scale is as follows:

First and second year	$1.00 ('36 and '37)
Third and fourth year	2.00 '34 and '35)
Fifth and sixth year	3.00 ('32 and '33)
Seventh, eighth year	4.00 ('30 and '31)
Thereafter	5.00

Fully paid membership in the Alumni Association will make you the recipient of many valuable privileges besides the weekly COLLEGIAN, such as ticket preferences for athletic games. No such preferences will be accorded to members whose dues are not fully paid.

We feel that this year, more than any other, every loyal graduate or former student should wish to be an active member and thus actually assist in the fine work which is being done to assure the future welfare of the College.

During this, our Diamond Jubilee Year, we expect the loyal support and assistance of all of our members. The fact that the financial problems have been solved, the enrollment increased, and the future of the College assured, lays the foundation for a period of unprecedented success and prosperity. To accomplish this, however, we need your support and cooperation and you can evidence it in no finer way than by paying your dues and taking an active interest in the work of those who are "endeavoring to guide our association through its most momentous period of existence."

Checks should be made payable to the Saint Mary's Alumni Association and sent to Saint Mary's College, California.

Lawyer Graduate Heads Relief Group

Jack Chow '32, one of San Francisco's leading Chinese American lawyers, has received the appointment as head of the Relief Committee for Civilian Refugees of the war-stricken area of China, with headquarters at 638 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

Whelton Marries

Bill Whelton '30 is being congratulated by his many friends among the alumni upon his recent marriage. Bill was married to Miss Mary Morley of San Francisco on August 28, at Saint Anne's Church.

News of Another Pilot

While Stan Kasper was in town he gave us some very interesting news concerning his former team mate Toby Hunt '31.

Toby has resigned from the U. S. Naval Flying Corps and is now a pilot for the Pan-American Grace Line. His route is over the Andes, flying from Cristobal to Rio de Janeiro.

Infirmary Sets Record For Inactivity

During the early part of the semester the college infirmary has been a rarely visited spot, according to Mrs. Winonah Bond, resident nurse.

Only a few cases have demanded the attention of the veteran nurse, and these have been in the nature of head colds and other minor ailments.

Despite the absence of cases, Mrs. Bond has been busy taking inventory of the infirmary stock and placing orders for whatever is needed.

It is the belief of the infirmary head that the equipment of the sick bay has kept pace with the development of the remainder of the College, and that as infirmaries go, ours is A-1.

President's Council Holds Meeting

Under the chairmanship of Brother Albert, president of the College, the first meeting of the President's Council was held here Tuesday. The board will meet on the third Tuesday of each month in the future.

Members of the group are Brother James, dean of the College; Mr. Robert Millikan, comptroller; Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, and Brother Virgil, faculty representative, who is also a member of the Board of Athletic Control.

Dante Club Plans Hit By Disinterest On Part of Students

According to a statement made during the week by Father Duffy, faculty moderator of the non-existent Dante Club, little or no interest has been shown by the students in the proposed revival of that once active organization.

"Any plans for reorganization of the club must come from the students, otherwise no lasting results can be obtained," Father Duffy stated.

The organization had as its object the study of Italian culture, and was for those students actively engaged in the study of Italian, and any others who were interested in the European tradition of culture.

In the past two years the only concrete evidence of work accomplished by the club was the planting of a tree near the library commemorating the poet Virgil.

Prison Rioters Who Face Death in Gas Chamber

These are the men who staked their lives on a desperate attempt to force their way out of Folsom Prison, and failed. They now face murder charges growing out of the deaths of fellow conspirators and a prison guard, with the possibility they will be the first to use California's new lethal gas chamber. Upper left, Robert Cannon; lower left, Albert Kessell; in center, Ed Davis, asserted ringleader; upper right, Fred Barnes; lower right, Wesley Eudy.

Economics Society Holds First Meeting of Year

In its first meeting of the year held on Wednesday the Economics Honor Society elected a new president and vice-president and laid plans for the year's activities.

Jim Walsh, senior from San Anselmo, was elected to serve as president for the coming year. Bud Brady was chosen for the post of vice-president.

Professor M. Joseph Foran, moderator of the organization, gave a short address to the group in which he outlined some of the activities that the association has in prospect for the year. Included in this number is a trip to the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Company in San Francisco as well as a trip to the Petri Cigar and Wine Company. A trip to the sugar refinery at Crockett where the members will be guests of the company at the Crockett Hotel was also discussed.

D'Annunzio Selected Head of Academy

As a successor to Guglielmo Marconi, noted Catholic scientist and inventor of the wireless, who died recently, Gabriele D'Annunzio has been appointed president of the Royal Italian Academy.

Columbus Honored by President

In honor of the Catholic Columbus, President Roosevelt this week issued a proclamation designating October 12 as Columbus Day, and calling on schools, churches, and civic organizations to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies.

Knights of Columbus throughout the nation are planning programs in honor of the explorer, while on this campus, the local chapter is sponsoring a special observation.

Another Club Revival To Fail as Spanish Group to Be Inactive

An attempt to revive the second language club on the campus will be made in the near future under joint auspices of Brother Austin, head of the Spanish department, and students of the Spanish language.

The Spanish Club, like the Dante Club, once played an important part in campus affairs, but for some reason or other faded from campus activities some years ago. The revival of this club will be left entirely up to the students, consequently all interested in the study of the Spanish language and its literature are urged to take an active part.

Anyone wanting further information concerning the revival of both the Spanish Club and the Dante Club is urged to get in touch with either Brother Austin, Father Duffy, or the COLLEGIAN office.

Union Heads Patronize Non-union Shops

Whether they like it or not, delegates to the Utah State Federation of Labor convention may have to patronize non-union stores.

None of the Brigham City restaurants or barber shops are union, and none of the union men are prepared to cope with the problem of "no food and plenty of whiskers." How the problem will be settled is not known.

Henry King Returns To Fairmont

Henry King returns to the Fairmont with his famous band after an unusually successful season both in Chicago and New York. King's popularity at the Nob Hill hostelry seems to grow each time he comes back from his yearly sojourns to the East and he has long since established himself as one of that very limited group of band leaders whose work is always sure-fire in San Francisco.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

Insulin or Insanity

Things are looking up for the insane. Doctors, who have been forced to admit a little shamefacedly for years that as far as a direct medical cure for insanity was concerned, they were baffled, have at last succeeded in piercing the veil which has so long covered the secrets of insanity. They've found a new cure in an old drug—insulin.

Insulin has been known for years, of course, as the one thing between diabetics and death, but nobody ever thought of trying it as a madness cure until Dr. Manfred Sakel of Vienna used it one day on a victim of dementia praecox. Since then insulin's career as a white hope of the insane has been steadily successful.

Insulin, doctors have found, doesn't cure all kinds of insanity. So far it has worked successfully on one type—dementia praecox, which is one of the commonest forms of insanity. Victims of this mental disease—most of them around twenty or under—appear to be in another world. They sit for hours as if in a beautiful dream; they appear to have no idea of what is going on around them. Only evidence they give of being conscious of this world is an occasional faint air of confusion.

For these poor people life has hitherto offered nothing but a hopeless future in a mental hospital—until Dr. Sakel made his revolutionary discovery. Since then over a thousand victims of this disease have been completely cured, and the number is increasing every month.

The treatment is simple but dangerous. It consists merely in giving the patient a series of large doses of insulin to produce shock. It is dangerous because any one of these shocks may be fatal. An essential part of the treatment, therefore, is the presence of doctors and nurses to administer doses of sugar to the patient as soon as he shows signs of failing. Each shock lasts from one to three hours, depending on its severity.

Dr. Sakel doesn't know for sure how the drug effects its cure, but he has a theory: dementia praecox, he thinks, is caused by short circuits between parts of the brain, which cause mis-sending of brain messages; insulin simply isolates these short circuits.

Whatever the cause, the cure is now certain. For this we think Dr. Sakel ought to get at least one medal. His discovery is, we believe, a pretty big thing.

HOTEL
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DANCING
Saturday evening, Sept. 25th, after the
CAL - SAINT MARY'S GAME
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Cal Rally Dance Held Tonight In Madigan Gym

Complete Program Planned for Annual Affair

(Continued from page 1)

present our various new ideas, over a dozen spotlights will be employed and the gym will be darkened. Sirens, guns, and three motorcycles will also be used during one of the acts."

Prompt Start Promised

The rally will begin at 8 P.M., at which time the gym will be darkened and the Rally Committee will present its first stunts.

"Because of the limited time allotted for the rally," avis said, "we must get the affair under way exactly at 8 o'clock."

Parking facilities will be provided in the quadrangle in front of the College in order to take care of the lareg number of cars expected, rally officials announced.

Assisting on the program this year are members of the Executive Council, the Rally Committee, and the Block SM Society.

Rally committeemen will act as ushers during the evening and will pass out stickers advertising the game. The stickers are captioned "Beat Cal," and were printed by Bob Johnson, frosh member of the committee.

KC Drive Deemed Great Success by Campus Council

The KC membership drive has come to a successful end, Vic Wilkiemeyer, Grand Knight, and Brother Edward, faculty moderator, announced yesterday. There has been a hundred per cent increase in the membership, the greatest in the history of Saint Mary's Council, and one of the largest percentage increases in the country.

Monday, September 22, two hundred Knights from the Bay area will witness the first degree installation. To add to the occasion Father Manning, student chaplain, is making arrangements to bring Mr. Shelly, prominent San Francisco union leader, to say a few words.

November 5, the council will hold its membership welcoming, and a thousand or more are expected to attend the affair. It is to be held in Madigan Gym and prominent radio stars from the city have been obtained to entertain. The program will be the biggest of its kind ever undertaken by a Saint Mary's Council. The program has been announced to numerous councils about the Bay area and they have offered full cooperation.

Profits of ASUC Decline Sharply

A drop of approximately 50 per cent in the net profits of the Associated Students of the University of California for the 1936-37 fiscal year as compared to the 1935-36 level, was reported this week by Kenneth Priestley, graduate manager.

Athletic profits declined sharply, the figure for the past year being $81,264.79 as compared to $149,362.82, the figure for the preceding year.

The general student body and Co-op store showed increases while publications decreased slightly.

The gridiron profit of $239,915.46 carried losses in other major athletic activities. Baseball lost approximately $6,000, basketball $3,000, crew $29,000, and track $11,000.

The only minor sport showing profit was boxing.

The Big Gun

Maj. Gen. A. H. Sunderland, chief of the West Coast Artillery, who will preside at the convention of the U. S. Coast Artillery Association in San Francisco early in October.

1938 Gael Opens Photography Contest on Campus

Rules Laid own To Govern Competition

(Continued from page 1)

ing a self-addressed envelope. The *Gael*, however, reserves the right to use any photograph or picture for reproduction purposes in the yearbook. The *Gael* will not assume responsibility for any prints left with them. The prints will be judged, at the end of the contest, by professional photographers, at which time the decision of the judges will be final. The winners of the contest will be notified by mail.

Aid Given

According to the *Gael* staff, most of the credit for the success of past contests is due to Mr. August Hoffmeister of the Agfa-Ansco Film Company of San Francisco. Mr. Hoffmeister has dedicated a great deal of time to criticism of photographs as well as the all-important phase of the donation of prizes. Mr. Hoffmeister is a graduate of Saint Mary's College.

Large Pictures

A suggestion which Photography Editor Smyth advances to the students interested in this contest is that they get the pictures of individuals as large as possible.

Yell Leader to Sing At Hotel Oakland

In connection with the post-game celebration to be held at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow night it was announced by the hotel management that Assistant Yell Leader Ernie Russo has been hired as one of the featured vocalists of the evening.

Russo will sing several numbers during the evening, being accompanied by the orchestra of Carvel Craig, playing in the Ivory Court of the hotel, which has been designated as official ASSMC headquarters in the East Bay.

Oakland Knights Hold Annual College Rally

Brother Albert Speaks To Gathering

Opening the football season in traditional style, the annual Knights of Columbus Saint Mary's Night was held Tuesday night in Oakland.

With Past Grand Knight William J. McGuiness presiding, the rally was opened by Augustus Donovan, who gave a short talk on the significance of the Constitution and the importance of that document to Catholics.

Brother Albert, president of the College, expressed the appreciation of the College for the annual night sponsored by the Knights, and assured the assemblage that Saint Mary's College was in the Moraga Valley to stay.

Commends Knights

The president commended the fraternal organization for its fight against the various "isms" which are sweeping the world today. In closing he extended a cordial invitation to the group to visit the campus since it will be much nearer to Oakland with the opening of the new tunnel soon.

Short talks were given by Edward Cone, Joseph Pierotti, Harry Brusher, Brother Bede Edward, and ASSMC President Lawrence Mana.

Motion pictures of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara games of 1935 and 1936 were shown through the courtesy of the Associated Oil Company.

Short talks were given by Coaches Erdelatz and Strader of the coaching staff in the absence of Slip Madigan, who was unable to be present.

Music for the event was furnished by the Centerville Knights of Columbus band, and several yells were led by Yell Leader Ed LaBerge. Refreshments were servd aftr the rally.

SM Club Guests at Dinner Here Wednesday Evening

Representatives of the Saint Mary's Club were guests of Brother Albert, president of the College, at a dinner held here on Wednesday night, After the dinner a lengthy conference between the club officers and Brother Albert was held.

The president said that the purpose of the meeting was to tie in the Saint Mary's Club with the activities of the College. In the past the two have operated independently, with the result that lasting results have not been obtained.

Plans for the closer cooperation of the two groups were discussed, especially as they affected the Diamond Jubilee Celebration to be held soon.

Dominican College To Be Guests Here

Student body officers of the Dominican College of San Rafael have been invited to attend a dinner given by the Saint Mary's student body officers in the near future.

This gathering has been called to arrange plans for a tea dance which is an annual social affair of the campus.

Miss Eleanor Watson, student body president, will head the group from San Rafael.

Glee Club Anticipates Active Semester; To Participate in Rally

Under the direction and management of Dan O'Hara and Phil Regan, the Glee Club will attempt to carry out a schedule that rivals those attempted by similar organizations at state universities.

"The Saint Mary's Glee Club will no longer be a minor part of the institution but an outstanding organization which the school may be proud of," Director O'Hara said.

At the California rally tonight the Gle Club will have its first opportunity to display its talents to the public. Many practices have been held for the occasion this evening, and several new numbers have been added to the selection of the group.

Newcomers to the organization are Brannen, Ruddell, Decker, Weber, Ryan and Dale.

Alameda Knights of Columbus Fete Silver Anniversary

The Silver Jubilee of Alameda Council, Knights of Columbus, was celebrated on Monday.

Delegates from Saint Mary's Council were VictorWilkiemeyer, Grand Knight, and Bernard Wills, financial secretary.

The principal speaker of the occasion was Leo J. Cunningham, former president of Saint Mary's College Alumni Association.

Among those present were District Deputies Ernest Woodfeldt and Joseph Vasconcelles. Grand Knight of Berkeley Council, Michael McKenna, and Grand Knight of Oakland Council, Gerald Brusher.

Grand Knight Victor Wilkiemeyer on behalf of Saint Mary's College Council expressed his admiration for the good work accomplished by Alameda Council during the past quarter of a century and hoped that it was but the beginning of another period of great prosperity.

High School Mothers To Sponsor Dance

Under the sponsorship of the Mothers' Club of Saint Mary's High School of Berkeley, a benefit whist and dance will be held at the Hotel Oakland on Saturday, October 1.

Negotiations for use of the Crystal Room, Ivory Court, and the Rose Room along with the connecting corridors, have been completed.

The purpose of the benefit is to secure funds for the awarding of high school scholarships to outstanding Catholic grammar school students. Accommodations for more than 4000 people have been arranged, and according to the committee in charge, an attendance of more than 3000 is assured.

Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Augusta Rettig, who is assisted in planning for the evening by numerous members of the Mothers' organization.

Brick Pile Takes Initial Bow Here Friday

Contributions by Old Staff Members Predominate in Issue

(Continued from page 1)

tray a picture of the early gold rush days in the mountains and valleys of California. The first installment mapped out the course of "Romance Highway." In the following issue, the old mining town of Auburn will be exclusively dealt with.

The field of poetry witnesses the only new contributor in the person of Herschel Smyth. His poem, "Anticipation," according to all official reviewers of the magazine, entails an intrinsic beauty which gives Smyth an individualistic style. Kirkham has two poems in the *Brickpile*, "The Song of the Sequoia" and "San Francisco." Ubaldus, a poet who wishes his name to remain unknown, has contributed "My Answer" and "Mr. Gael" comes forward with a touching love lyric entitled "Mable of the Gamma Phi."

The center division page of the magazine is made up of a double spread cut of the chapel and administration building. Other cuts in the *Brickpile* are the San Francisco bay bridge, and a picture of the "Old Brickpile," whence the magazine derives its name.

Goodnight Again

Mrs. Anna Marie O'Brien is shown above as she gathers her son Jackie into her arms for a goodnight kiss after being reunited with him in Los Angeles. Jackie was kidnapped July 5 by a Denver woman suffering from frustrated mother love instincts.

College Holds First Radio Program Of Scholastic Year

Marking the first appearance of Saint Mary's College on the air during the current semester, the Saint Mary's California "radio rally" was held Tuesday over KRE, Berkeley.

Arrangements for the broadcast were made by Bill Bettencourt, COLLEGIAN sports editor.

Included among the speakers presented during the broadcast were: Gordon Partee, freshman football coach; Lou Ferry and John Giannoni, and Yell Leader Ed LaBerge.

The scheduled appearance of Coach Red Strader was called off because of a throat ailment suffered by Strader while on the football field, eBttencourt stated.

Heard during the program were interviews with several players and Saint Mary's yells and songs led by LaBerge.

APGU Announces Candidates For Membership

Initiation to Begin Monday, Closing Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

at the meeting under the direction of a committee comprised of Jim Robertson, Bill Bourne, and Lawrence Webber. Also required, in accordance with recent legislation of the society, is that the candidate learn the club constitution and be able to answer questions on it. For the first time, the rule requiring memorization of a Shakespearean quotation has not been made one of the specifications for initiation this year.

Activity Promised

Further business of the meeting was in the form of motions for more activity for the coming year. One of these motions suggested that the large room on the fourth floor of Aquinas Hall be used as a meeting room, exclusively for the use of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon. Steps will be taken to secure this hall, as well as for printing of lasting "resolutions of honor" to each student who is initiated.

Candidates Called

On Thursday, the candidates were called together for the purpose of instruction in the embodiments of the constitution of the society. Wyman Riley impressed upon the assembled neophytes the fact that the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon is the oldest society on the Saint Mary's campus. It has been in existence for thirty-five years to date. He further upon the candidates the seriousness with which they should prepare themselves for initiation.

ASSMC Cards Take Sudden Jump

Sale of student-body cards have increased remarkably during the past week, according to Lawrence Mana, student body president.

The rush for cards was caused by the coming football game with the California Bears on Saturday in Berkeley, to which holders of student body cards will be admitted free of charge.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Gaels vs. Bears

TOMORROW afternoon Saint Mary's College once again sends her biggest and finest out upon the close-clipped turf of Memorial Stadium to meet the surly Golden Bear. Unheralded and unsung the Gaels will meet a powerful California team, already being crowned by the Berkeley cheerleaders as the new conference champions. However, our unpleasant hosts, with their "Poor Slips" and nasty gestures, make a habit of holding unofficial pre-season coronations, only to be forced into equally unofficial abdications once the season is under way. Tomorrow the Gaels will again have the chance, as they did last year, of undermining the mythical Blue and Gold throne.

Saint Mary's can win. Whether they do or not remains to be seen. But win or lose, sixty thousand people will witness four quarters of the courageous brand of football that Saint Mary's teams always produce. Also, they will see a rooting section, although dwarfed by the massed thousands across the field, who will support their team from the opening whistle to the closing gun; but what is more important, they will see a rooting section that conducts itself in a gentlemanly and sportsmanlike manner. For no matter what other absurd accusations have been leveled at the College, no one could ever honestly say that Saint Mary's rooters have ever acted but as gentlemen and sportsmen.

Whether or not the Gaels once again deflate the puffed-up Bears is something which only tomorrow can tell. But whatever the result, be it success or failure, the students of Saint Mary's College stand behind their team. May the best team win.

STUDENTS have complained of the fact that they are not allowed to witness practise on the football field. We do not know the reasons for this action, but there is undoubtedly some cause. We are not criticizing, merely suggesting that the reason be made known. We then would not be plagued with well-meaning editorials on the condition.

Cooperation--a Myth

THERE recently appeared in the COLLEGIAN an editorial suggesting that cooperation be given to clubs, activities, and to student affairs on this campus. It was suggested, perhaps rashly, that students and faculty cooperate on planning a Diamond Jubilee year worthy of the College.

Brother Albert, in one of his first addresses of the year, asked for that cooperation between all divisions of the College. He suggested certain plans of action. Yesterday he appointed a faculty committee to work out plans for the year. It is now up to faculty and students to cooperate. Students offer the excuse that the first of the year is full of activity—if it is, we have yet to witness any results of the alleged activity. It is true, one or two clubs have shown faint stirrings and signs of life, but we do not hold much hope of their surviving the quarterly exams.

One program was arranged by faculty and students—to celebrate the signing of the Constitution. Other than that, we have not seen any signs of the two working together for a common goal. If it is not amiss, we would suggest some action in regard to the Diamond Jubilee, some action that will produce results. One of the two groups should take the initiative and get rid of the passive attitude that hangs over the campus. Action can be taken through cooperation with clubs, formation of committees, suggestions and that forgotten necessity—ACTION.

ONE thing we could never understand—why the students of Catholic colleges, which have a bad enough time of it anyway, dislike each other so whole-heartedly. We have seen indications of it, and are not free from it ourselves. It does seem strange, however, that the student bodies of Catholic institutions cannot work out a more harmonious relationship. The present attitude helps neither the groups nor the institutions.

Letters to the Editor

Contributions for this column will be received in locker 105, Dante Hall. All contributions must be signed, the name being withheld on request. Any and all letters will be received, with selections being made with regard to reader interest.

Dear Editor:

No doubt you are familiar with the "lock-out proclamation" which is in effect on Agnon Field at the present time. It is a condition, I can assure you, which is causing a great deal of unfavorable comment and ill-feeling toward the athletic department, and just so, for there is no legitimate reason, in our opinion, which can be offered to substantiate such an order.

Whether or not the athletic department is aware of the fact that this edict is depriving the students of the only decent spot on the campus where they can engage in passball, baseball, and various autumnal sports, we don't know, but it is undeniably so. As students of the College, we are entitled to make use of the facilities which are at our disposal—at least such seems to be the general understanding among the undergraduates. Again, as students of the College, we are quite willing to sacrifice these rights temporarily, or permanently for that matter, if they are interferring with the welfare of the institution. Possibly the writer and his colleagues are laboring under a false impression, but we fail to see that by making use of the idle portion of the field we are doing the College any great injury. I am afraid that the athletic department will have to concur with us on this point.

It is, indeed, unfortunate that a proclamation of this kind should be issued at a time when student support is so necessary. Why the athletic department should treat the student body so disparagingly and then expect to receive its best cooperation is beyond human reason. This is a time to encourage support rather than to discourage it. If it were but a temporary enforcement, we would all be willing to sacrifice our activity for the best interests of the College, but to be denied the right of participating in any Fall games or even to show our faces on Agnon Field during this semester for no justifiable reason whatsoever is a grave encroachment which will be contested.

Sincerely yours,

A STUDENT.

Moraga Musings

ATTENTION of school authorities should be called to one Bill Davies, day scholar radical who has been spreading his subversive propaganda in the pool hall and who engineered a strike in that establishment last Monday. It is rumored that Vic Wilkiemeyer has organized a vigilante committee to combat this red menace.

IS it true that Ernie Russo, new assistant yell king, decided to run for that position in order to cut a swath in the ducky white costume for the benefit of his girl who is a Cal co-ed?

JOE ALIOTO, former shy and reticent young man has been inoculated with the playboy virus. The lad was seen carousing last Friday with a charmer at the Hotel Oakland. It is rumored that he didn't get home until 2:30! My, my!

"FLASH GORDON" LAIRD, Gael cage star, had a brush with the Oakland police while waiting at the Fortieth-street station. Our Gordy made the fatal error of hollering "stop" when an Oakland gendarme failed to heed the stop sign. The Town Clown came back and with much finger waving and tongue wagging threatened the Flash with many dire happenings, among them the offer of a trip to the local lock-up, which he declined. Mr. Laird says that from now on the police department will get along without his help.

FOR two weeks ye olde Muser's best scout has been trailing a mystery, but all his efforts amounted to nothing. In fact, the Muser's whole staff is stumped on the question. Does anyone know the answer? Does anyone know why Scottie MacDermott doesn't wear sox? We heard that in some remote regions boys of twelve are hog-tied and introduced to their first pair of shoes—could Montana be one of those referred to?

IN everyone's business Chang's short snout has been missed these few days. Could the wooly little chow have fallen victim to some campus politician? We wonder—what was in those stuffed peppers, Charlie?

ALUMNI members behind on dues got hooked for seats for the Cal game . . . We hear it will be worse for the Santa Clara game.

RUMORS of strict enforcement of the cut rule should come as a pleasant surprise to some of the campus playboys who have already used their cuts for the semester.

Outlooks *and* Insights

By Brother Leo

Radio Sins

THE immense possibilities of the radio as a form of art are notoriously hampered by announcers who commit battery, mayhem, and felonous assault on the English language. Pronunciation is supposed to be rather an elementary matter for men who address their fellows in public, but it is something loftily spurned by many of the gentlemen who are paid good money to keep the well of English undefiled. Even a casual listener is jarred by errors like these:

Putting the accent on the second syllable of *disputants, summarily* and—horror of horrors!—*caricatured!*

Not putting the accent on the second syllable in *increases* and *narrator.*

Pronouncing familiar words as though they were *progrum, becuz, ottomobile.*

Improper use of the long *ā* resulting in abortions like *Airizona, nairrow, airrow, chairitable, gayranteed; Payris* for *Paris, Hayris* for *Harris,* Uncle *Hairy* for Uncle *Harry.* Oddly enough, some of the radio sinners do not show even the virtue of consistency, for the long *ā* boys make the *ă* short in *parent.*

Perhaps one way to insure improvement would be to fine announcers ten cents for every flagrant mispronunciation. But then some of them would owe themselves money at the end of a broadcast.

Shakespeare On the Radio

THE recent season of Shakespeare on the radio brings up several interesting questions. One is: Why did several admittedly capable players on stage and screen leave such a washed-out impression when trying to interpret the Bard over the ether?

Leslie Howard, Frank Morgan and Rosalind Russell, for instance, are "stars" in the best sense of that abused designation. For all three of them I have profound admiration. Yet Howard as Benedick, Morgan as the melancholy Jaques and Miss Russell as Beatrice were, to say the most in their favor, decidedly inadequate. Howard's Benedick suggested a sick and tired tomcat, Morgan's pessimistic philosopher sounded as though he didn't know what it was all about, and Miss Russell missed the verve, variety and sparkle of Beatrice—perhaps the most exciting lady Shakespeare ever created.

And why? Partly, probably, because—Mr. Howard excepted—the actors didn't know their Shakespeare well enough. It takes more than three studio rehearsals to get to the heart of Shakespeare's characters—roles deepened and enriched by a tradition of acting through three centuries.

Where Voice Is Everything

WHEN an actor from stage or screeen faces the microphone he seems to forget that he has to depend entirely on his voice to attract and hold his invisible audience. Not even Robert Taylor, heart-fluttering pretty boy from Pomona, can display his reassuring face.

Burgess Meredith essayed the role of Hamlet over the radio a few weeks ago, and the result, in Hamlet's own words, was stale, flat and unprofitable. One of the newspapers showed a photograph of Mr. Meredith broadcasting the part. He seemed to be dancing about, waving his arms and making insulting faces at the long-suffering microphone.

Perhaps that was just what was amiss with his interpretation of the Prince of Denmark. He worked off certain emotional states by "mugging" and arm waving, instead of canalizing them through the voice exclusively.

Most people realize that acting before the camera is not the same thing as acting on a stage before an audience. But even most actors do not seem to understand that radio acting is an art distinctive from the art of either stage or screen. Shakespeare on the radio has big possibilities, but the actors who interpret him have to make themselves voice artists.

"This Little Hand"

PERIODICALLY we need to be reminded of certain deep and universal truths of life, truths that we know but that often we fail to realize. The life of Saint Monica affords us an opportunity of refreshing our spirits with two such truths, or rather with a new realization of them—the power of prayer that is persevering and humble and unselfish, and the almost limitless power of a woman to shape and fashion a man for good or for ill. Flippancy cannot rob the famous Gallicanism of its truth; if we want to find out the springs of a man's conduct we must first find the woman. That woman may be a mother, a wife, a sister, a sweetheart, a daughter, a f riend; but her influence is there. Here is but a little hand, but great is its power. Saint Augustine, Marc Antony, Fenélon, Saint Louis, Washington, Ozanam, Saint Jerome, Leopardi, Dante, Parnell, Alfred the Great, Renan—truly is an odd assemblage of men; yet behind every name we see rising the name of a woman. And it was a woman—let us never forget it—who crushed the serpent's head.

Bystander

By Jack Reilley

THE old order passes. Last Friday night at the Freshman Welcome Dance as the Bystander sat surrounded by a shattered remnant of the old guard the realization burst upon his consciousness with chilling finality that the members of his class were as dated as the hoop skirt and the bustle. He saw that they represent merely the tag end of a past era in college life.

The Bystander reminisced as he watched young, solemn, sober faces glide past, intent upon their dancing, and harkened back to other nights and other dances. He watched these prematurely old men and women working hard at the business of enjoying themselves, and listened in vain for someone to raise his voice in song or for a good hearty laugh. He then fearfully looked into the bar in the belated hope that perhaps here he might find at least some artificially stimulated hilarity, but he found merely a deserted shell occupied by a few solemn-faced attendants and a handful of not-so-old grads and classmates trying desperately to conjure up a vision of departed evenings. With sinking heart he slunk back to the ballroom and sat moodily thinking over the reasons why his kind were becoming as rare as the dodo.

The carefree collegian of the prohibition era is becoming extinct, and in his place is rising a rather earnest gentleman who takes the world seriously; very seriously indeed. He is the man with a purpose. Not any exceedingly romantic purpose, however; in fact it seems evident that those people who look to the younger generation for a reformation of the world are in for a sad disappointment. For such an unimaginative creature as the newly reformed collegian isn't interested in reforming the world; he only wants to conform to it. A most virtuous and admirable fellow, but not very exciting.

Occasionally a kindred spirit would join the Bystander in his vigil over the corpse, and perhaps whisper a word or two, fearfully, lest he disturb the gloomy silence which overhung the place, for even the music seemed in the nature of a dirge. Depressed as they were, however, their natural optimism was not completely deadened, for one and all they consoled themselves with the hope that maybe the Senior Ball would be different. Perhaps it will, but it seems likely that it will be the last one that is.

Collegiana

By Henry Nuetzel

Spurs

FROM NYU comes the following:

The only way to keep out of the next war is to get a job in Washington and buy a pair of spurs so your feet won't fall off the desk.—Judging by the sentiment around here, all of us will be wearing spurs from now on.

Nonchalance

THE roadster skidded around the corner, jumped into the air, knocked down a lamp post, smacked three cars, ran against a stone fence, and then stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck. "Darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss."

Never Again

AND then we hear that the worst mistake Washington made (and it was prior to his birthday too) was inviting Pitt to the Rose Bowl.

Some Squirt

HISTORY is like a grapefruit—there is more to it than that which strikes the eye.

Startling Simplicity

A SOLUTION to the flood problem, startling in its simplicity, has sprung from the brain of Dr. Charles P. Berkey, professor of geology at Columbia. After years of research he finds that everybody who lives near a river had better move away.

Batting .000

HOW did you do with that millionaire's daughter?

Terrible—no runs, no hits, no heiress.

WOW!

IN Kalamazoo, Michigan, a deadly cottonmouth moccasin bit Larry Tetzlaff, 18-year-old snake trainer. Tetzlaff recovered; the snake died.

A Hint--

THINGS even up. Shaving costs money but you can smoke 'em an inch shorter without whiskers.—*S. F. Foghorn.*